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The patterns are correct and dressy, among them being a lot of Coat Shirts. Complete line of sizes 14 to 17. Full sized bodies, attached or detached cuffs-each garment nicely laundered

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Taffetas, Lisie-Thread and Lace Gloves, in half-dozen different colors, in addition to Black and White. Embroidered on the back with

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WAS WOMAN, SAYS DR. SILLS DANIEL

Claims to Have Been Agent for Former Nurse at

THE CASE WAS CONTINUED

Commissioner Brady Was at First Inclined to Send

spent an hour and a half yesterday hear of this city, arrested on a warrant chargtinued the case until next Thursday. Dr.

complaint that Dr. Daniel or some one onnected with his sanatorium was send in unlawful device and the device itself Mr. H. H. Johnston, in charge of a sub-Daniel and in the letter certain advertis-ing matter of an alleged improper nature inclosed. Another letter dollars inclosed and registered was sen and the device advertised was sent. The and the device advertised was sent. The postoffice inspector used a fictitious name in the transaction. All the letters and advertising matter and the device itself were made exhibits in the case yesterday, and Postmaster Griffin, Druggist Johnston, Letter Carrier N. T. Lewis and Postoffice Inspector Smith were put on by the government. All the witnesses were examined by Mr. Cohen as well as by the commissioner.

Daniel on the Stand.

nor pecuniary interest in the firm or cor-poration advertising the device; that it poration adverfising the device; that it was devised, owned and advertised and sold by a young woman formerly a nurse at the sanatorium, but recently married. He admitted writing the letter and sending the device by mail, but claimed that in doing so he was merely acting as an agent for the woman in question. He exhibited a cancelled check for two dollars made out to the lady in question, forwarded to her, endersed by her and the cancelled check returned.

Attorney Cohen argued the case briefly, contending that the courts had ruled that where a fictitious address was used and a stamp inclosed as an inducement there was no violation of the law by the person unswering the letter. He quoted decisions

was no violation of the law by the person unswering the letter. He quoted decisions which he claimed were applicable to the rase. Commissioner Brady could not see it that way, and was about to send the pase on for grand jury inquisition, but in view of the question of law raised, he greed to continue the case until the district attorney could be present. He declared, however, that the question of fact was settled by the testimony and that group the grant of the country of the count

THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO-NIGHT

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Corrydon B. Sutten, J. H. Jr., B. M. Robertson, George "Most of all we strive in our school in the youngest and in the closest to cultivate the youngest and in the youngest and in the youngest and in the youngest and you have the youngest and youngest you

SPLENDID WORK

Schools Founded and Conducted by Miss Arents Power for Good.

FINALS HELD LAST NIGHT

Governor and Others Speak. Miss Arents Presents Chief Report.

The hall of the school was filled to its capacity with friends of the school and parents of the pupils. Rev. Thomas Semmes, rector of St. Andrew's Church it was entirely undenominational, and manual with moral training, and it as to make of the pupil a credit to himself and the community. The speaker

then introduced Governor Montague, who was received with great appiause, as he arose to address the children.

The Governor's speech was short and well timed. He urged the pupils to make of themselves the best of cittaens by combining the elements referred to by the rector. A good citizen is far better than a good mechanic or professional man, he said, if the latter did not embrace the important and essential factor of honesty, morality, truthfulness and fidelity. This school teaches its pupils to be good citizens and good mechanics, and the community is benefited so much in that way.

The speaker urged the children to combine the two, and with such a combinal

bine the two, and with such a combina-tion they would surely become good citi-

lar classes in grammar and other English branches. During the year just closed 861 boys and girls were enrolled, with fitteen teachers. The work includes five schools, Saturday sewing school, morning school, with three divisions, kin-

Miss Arents's Report.

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Miss Grace E. Arents, the patroness of the school, and to whom chief credit is due for the institution of the work, read her report, which gives a complete review of the work for the year. The report follows:

Our work now includes five schools, the Saturday Sewing School, the Morning School with its three divisions, kindergarten, connecting and primary departments; the Night School, the Manual Training School, with three divisions, wood work, art and needle work, and the Mission Day School. In the five schools this year 861 boys and girls have been enrolled, and we have employed fitteen teachers. On Saturday last the Sewing School closed; yesterday morning we closed the 'Parish Mission or day school; this morning witnessed in this room the closing of our Morning school, and to-night you have heard of the doings of the other two departments. There is both pleasure and regret in these closings—pleasure in the work accomplished and the rest won, and regret at parting.

"Our hulldings have been busy piaces

but in her we have one who excells—the little children love her"—what sweeter praise can there be?

"Mr. Ridout took Mr. Beckwith's place and has made one of his own. His interest has been unfailing. On platform, in class-room, in office, everywhere, he has been sustaining and encouraging. Whether he had to reprove the small boy in disgrace, to advice the larger one that his ambition was in excess of his ohysical ability, encourage Bible study by offering a reward for a study of Jamh, comfort the shy heginner in the kindergarten, or teach plain Christian living by precept and practice, he has been in reality our school head.

"Mr. Gillette is the latest addition to our force. He is proving himself our capable superintendent, looking after everyhody's comfort and welfare, and incidentally teaching up all of this beautiful would we live in.

"The healthy body is always growing. We have made many plans whereby we may add to the value and attractiveness of our work. We hope to report on music and physical training again next yeer. There is a prospece of Illustrated talks or lectures, not only for our pupils, but for their friends. The boys of the morning school have petitioned for a library of supplementary reading and this has already been started.

"God has blessed us richly this year as hefore in our work and through our worker; may be grow more worthy of continued bissings in years to come."

Work of Night School,

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ONE WORD that word is Tutt's, MEANS HEALTH.

Virtigo?
Billous?
Bisomnia?
ANY of these symptoms and many others
Indicate inaction of the LIVER.

You Need

the intermissions lardella's Orchestra dis-pensed sweet etrains Rev. Mr. Rabut, the associate rector of St. Andrew's, was master of coremonics. He read the vari-

pensed sweet etrains. Rev. Mr. Ridbut, the associate rector of St. Andrew's, was master of ceremonics. He read the various reports and assisted in distributing the medals and diplomas.

The night school, of which Miss Emily Gould Bliss is the principal, reported the work for the year as most encouraging. Her report is:

"The night school has this year consisted of seven classes, ranging in grade from the first primary to the sixth grammar grade of the Richmond public schools. This does not mean that all the studies of those grades are followed in our night school, however. When out of the 353 days of the year, there are but 90 schoolnights, and only two hours for lessons on those nights, it follows that only the most important studies can be attempted. These have been arithmetic, reading, spelling and writing, with the greater proportion of the time devoted to the arithmetic and reading. "In arithmetic, some classes have studied the first elements—some Federal money, bills and receipts, etc.—some have battled with fractions and the highest class is reported as having advanced through equation of payments. But the most essential thing is reported from every class—the interest of the pupils in this study—the real progress that has been made, especially in that ability to think and reason out problems for themselves, which will be of most practical use to them in daily life.

"In most of the classes, historical or geographical, readers are used, so that though we have not the time to devote to these subjects as studies, much may be gathered from these reading lessons.

"The Interest in the reading lessons has been increased by pictures, newspapers clippings, etc., brought by the pupils, bearing upon the lesson. One class especially speaks of making a scrap book in this way.

"Grammar is a study of which many feel the heed, and our teachers sup-

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"Grammar is a study of which many feel the need, and our teachers supply this want as far as time allows, by various methods-dictating sentences, comparing different sentences, supplying different words of the same meaning, through letter writing, conversation, etc. The writing lessons are varied in the more advanced classes by writing letters, and business forms, such as bills, receipts and checks. Supplementary reading, memorizing, hymns and other selections from good poetry, have given variety to the regular work.

"Those, who have attended regularly and studied faithfully during a session of the night school always deserve congratulation and approval. Their teachers have spoken most warmly of such, and the list of those who received certificates and medals will show how large

"Some entered the school too late in the year to receive the certificates and medals, these being given only to pupils entering before January 1st; but there are several who, since their late entrance, have done so very well that we feel sure they would have received two ribbons at least, had they entered earlier. Daniel Haley, Robert Cushman, Lewis Carmane and Clarence Mackey are those who, entering since January 1st, have had "excellent" for conduct and scholarship on every report.

Manual Training Department.

The reports of the sewing and draw-ng and manual straining departments were also presented, and were most in-teresting. Miss Fannie B. Pratt, principal of the latter, submitted this:

Presidenter-Manual Training Gasses-"Certificates-Manual Training Gasses-tharley Pettus, Ulric McClintock, Fred. Wil-harley Pettus, Ulric McClintock, Fred. Wil-tharley Pettus, Ulric Manual Control of the "Perfect attendance for one and one half

"Perfect attendance for one and one and reversions.
"There are three boys who have attended faithfully since the school opened, eight years exe, to the present time: John Lee, Ira Priddy, Wyatt Atkinson, and also one other, Irvin Wyatt Atkinson, and also one other, Irvin Priddy, who was obliged to leave the class the first of March of this year. Charley Pettus entered October, 1901, and Fred, Wilson outered November, 1901, They have an inseed a leave of since entering, and Ulric McClinteck only missed one lesson in three years."

years. The sewing department includes the Satur-tay morning division and the special classes meeting on afternoous and evenings of the Work of Night School.

The ball was beautifully decorated with white flowers and growing plants and in germentary stitches to the making of simple white flowers and growing plants and in

Honors Awarded.

the various pupils, who answered to their names and proceeded to the stage, where they received their rewards of merit. The following young ladies and gentlemen were the recipients:

Night School Medallists, 1965—Fourth year, Shead Howard; third year, Charles Hughes, Edward Williams; second year. Shughes, Edward Williams; second year. Pauline Leibiger, Mamie Kidd, Lorme Claytor; first year, Charles McMuilen; Odell Bolton, Bessie Dance, Joseph Klebert, Ernest Morgan, Lilla Brackett, Arthur Jones, Carrie Leibiger, Maud Jukes, Maggie, Cox.

Certificates—Scholarship, Conduct and Attendance—Joseph Klebert, Cyth Young, Mamie Kldd, Lorine Claytor, Edward Williams, Pauline Leibiger, Odell Bolton, Fellx Martin, Lillie Dance, Lillia Brackett, Freddie Blackburn, Ernest Morgan, Maude Jukes, Maggie, Cox, Thomas Claytor, Charles McMuilen, Snead Howard, Bessie Jukes, Maggie, Cox, Thomas Claytor, Charles Hughes.

Scholarship and Conduct.—Elizabeth Jones, Freddie Wiegand, Luther Kendler, Luther Clarke, Richard Cary, Mouroe O'Brien, Joseph Armstrong, Lizzie Tinsiey, Charles Ashlin, Ben McGruder, John Wilton, Marie Marrin, James Butler, Charles Anders, Mouroe O'Brien, Margaret Smith, Mary Keenig, Dennis Cook, Thomas Tuck, Charles Jordan, Carter Cary, Cleveland Morris, Scholarship.—Lyna Bryani, Howard Butler, Harry Jones, Aiva Tate, Clarence Hinnant, Benj, Blunt, Willie Rutz, Thad Hillis, Henry Motz.

Conduct.—Vernon Owen, Nina Branch, Daniel Haley, Percy Wells, Cora Seward. At the conclusion of the presentation the exercises were closed with remarks by Bishop Gibson.

Then the Visitors waked through the various departments of the school and viewed the handlwork of the pupils, which were really excellent.

MUSIC AT HIGH SCHOOL Delight the Pupils.

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D. L esciave
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Mrs. Miller.
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Song of the Page, from nuguenots,
Meyerbeer
a. "My Laddie"Allisten
b. Irish Love SongLang
III
-Miss McBain,
-bins alchain,
Sapphic Ode
Chant HindooBemberg
Angel Serenade (Duo)
Mrs. Miller, Miss McBain.
Mrs. Miller, Miss McLium.
Playtime SongsGaynor
a. Slumber Boat.
b. Ginger Bread Man.
c. Jap Doll.
c. Jup Don.

OFFICIAL VISIT TO ROME. Bishop Van de Vyver to Go

Away on June 11th. Bishop Van de Vyver will go on his visit to Rome on June 11th. The Bishop goes to see the Pope, under the rules of the Catholic Church, which requires every bishop and archhishop to visit the Pope once, officially, every ten years. He will give an oral report of the condition of the diocese of Virginia to the Pope, and awritten report of the Propaganda.

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This will be the second official visit of the Bishop to Rome, Italian-Americans will come to Richmond on to-morrow to have an audience with Bishop Van de Vyver, with the view of discussing the establishment in Norfolk of a church for the use of the Italians. The diegation will be headed by Conrad A. Parail, and the whole party will be actually and the retrained at dinner by Mr. Chasie Trafferi.

OLD-TIMERS IN COURT. Justice John Lets One Off and Sends the Other Down.

Sends the Other Down.

Two of the old-timers appeared before the throne of the Wise Guy yesterday. They were old man W. If. H. Holmes and Bill Landrum.

Something strange is expected to happen during any week in which these two worthies do not figure on the Police Court docket.

Holmes averred that he was not drunk, even if the cops did say so.

"Then the cop lied, did he?"

"Not exactly; but he was mistaken."

"Then I'll let you of again; but beware."

"Then I'll let you on again, or ware,"

Bill said he was celebrating his birthday, and that was all.

But he couldn't get off, and will be with
Mister Smith at the city jail until after the primary.

A smell darkey, named "Albert," was
held for taking a lot of pocket-knives
from a Broad Street window. As soon
as his parents or guardian come forward,
he may be let off with a good whipping.
Eddie Adams, a colored boy, was fined
\$20 for throwing rocks at a street car.

Mr. Duke Out, Mr. A. J. Duke, a well known resident of Lee Ward, is out for the place of Justice of the Peace for that ward.

SUMMER COLDS.

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ORDER OF EXERCISES DIVINE SERVICES ON MEMORIAL DAY

Judge Theodore S. Garnett the Orator-Guests in

Carriages.

The programme of the interesting exercises at Hollywood on next Tuesday, Memorial Day, is now complete. Judge George L. Christian will preside. The hymns to be sung are "How Firm a Foundation" and "Over the River," led by Captain Frank W. Cunningham and accompanied by Mr. Felix lardella. Dr. W. E. Evans will offer the invocation and Judge Theodore S. Garnett will deliver a "Soldier's Greeting to the Association and Comrades."

Following is the order of the parade: Governor and staff, speakers, honorary vice-presidents, Oakwood Memorial Association, officers Hollywood Memorial Association, officers Hollywood Memorial Association in carriages, followed by all other carriages.

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Carriages will assemble on Fifth, between Main and Grace Streets. The chief marshal, Colonel Joseph V. Bidgood, will assign them to their position.

The annual sermon before the Hollywood Memorial Association will be preached to-morrow night at the Seventh Street Christian Church.

"Ingomar" Next Week.

"Ingomar" which is to be the offering at the Bijou all the coming week, is said to be particularly adapted to the talents of Walter Edwards and the company which is supporting him this season. This play has been seen many times in this city, but the production has invariably been given at prices which double those which prevail at the popular-price house.

"Taming of the Shrew," which has been playing to good business all the week, will be seen at the Bljou to-day and tonight, with Walter Edwards and his com-

Bouquets for Inmates.

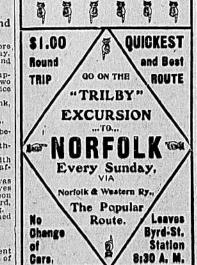
Meeting at Midnight Mission. There will be a meeting at the Frankin Street Midnight Rescue Mission, 1434 East Frankin Street, to-night, beginning with an open-air meeting at 9 P. M. The meeting will go on in the Mission until 12 P. M., and will be addressed by those of many different denominations.

West End Rescue Mission. There will be three services at the West Ind Rescue Mission to-morrow at 11 A. M. Hible reading at 3:30, subject, "I'llness Unio the Lord." At 8 o'clock revival services will be continued.

Another Precinct to Hear From. Another Frecinct to Hear Fromback down on his Panama open market policy?"—Fredricksburg Star.

The woods are full of good people who believe that President Roosevelt has never picked up any knowledge of the art of backing down.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Go ask your Uncle Joe Cannon something about this. Meanwhile, just wait and see!—Petersburg Index-Appeal.



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Baccalaureate Sermon Before Woman's College To-mor-

DR. WILSON AT PARK PLACE

Presiding Elder Preaches for Pastor Betty-Hollywood Memorial Service.

Interesting themes to be discussed tomorrow by pastors of Richmond are an-

At the Park Place Methodist Church of which Rev. L. B. Betty is pastor, there will be preaching in the morning at 11 o'clock by R. T. Wilson, presiding elder, and at 8:15 at night by Rev. C. H. Galloway, of Barton Heights.

Dr. C. S. Gardner, of the Grace Street Baptist Church, will preach the bacca North Carolina to-morrow. His pulpit North Carolina to-morrow. His pulpit will be filled in the morning by the Rev. Calder T. Willingham, who was at one time temporary pastor of the church and has since been a missionary to Japan. There will be no service in the morning, on account of the union service at the First Church, where the commencement sermon before the Woman's Collège will be referred.

At West End Christian Church to-mor row Rev. Henry Peace Atkins will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:16 P. M.

Dr. Young will preach at both services at Centenary Methodist Church. Morn-ing subject: "A God Who Seeks." Eve-ning subject: "The Royal Life of Christ ning subject: "The Royal 12... Within the Individual Man."

At the Marshall Street Christian Church Rev. B. H. Melton, the pastor, will preach at both services to-morrow.

The Hollywood Memorial Association will hold their memorial services at the Seventh Street Christian Church to-morrow night. The members of the association are expected to assemble in the lecture room of the church before the time for the service in the auditorium to The regular services will be held in

The regular services will be held in Randolph Street Baptist Church to-morrow. At the morning hour the pastor, Rev. W. E. Lobertson, will preach on "The Uplifted Serpent." A number of new members will receive the hand of church fellowship, and a selection will be sung by Mrs. Snead, Mrs. Seay and Mr. Nunnally. At night the theme will be "The Man Who Sought the Saviour at Night."

Rev. M. Ashby Jones will preach at Leigh Street Baptist Church at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. Morning subject: "The Growth of Truth," In the evening the theme will be "The Problem in Pro-

At Clay Street Methodist Church tomorrow services will be held as usual, the paster, Rev. T. McN. Simpson, preaching at 11 A. M. and at 8:15 P. M.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

Brownies and Barton Heights, Manchester and Richmond.

Manchester and Richmond.
Barton Heights and the Brownies will
try conclusions at Broad Street Fark
this atternoon at 2:46 o'clock, and Manchester will endeavor to secure a fail
from the Richmonds at 4:45.
Danny Hogan will go in the box for
Manchester, Crawford for Richmond, Trevillian for Barton Heights, and Hulcher
for tha Brownies.
The games promise to be fast and
furious as the run for lead is close.

What the Market Has.

What the Market Has.

It was expected that supplies coming in from old-Hanover and from the gardens and farm yards of other near-by counties would make a break in the aigh prices for vegetables and other good things to eat that are to be found in the market stails this morning, but such I not the case. With the exception of strawberries, which are "dirt cheep," and of fresh fish, which are a little lower, everything necessary to make up a good dinner at home is high, in most cases even higher than they were last week and the earlier part of this week. Hanover huckstors and peddians have done nothing so far is help the Richmond houseksepera.